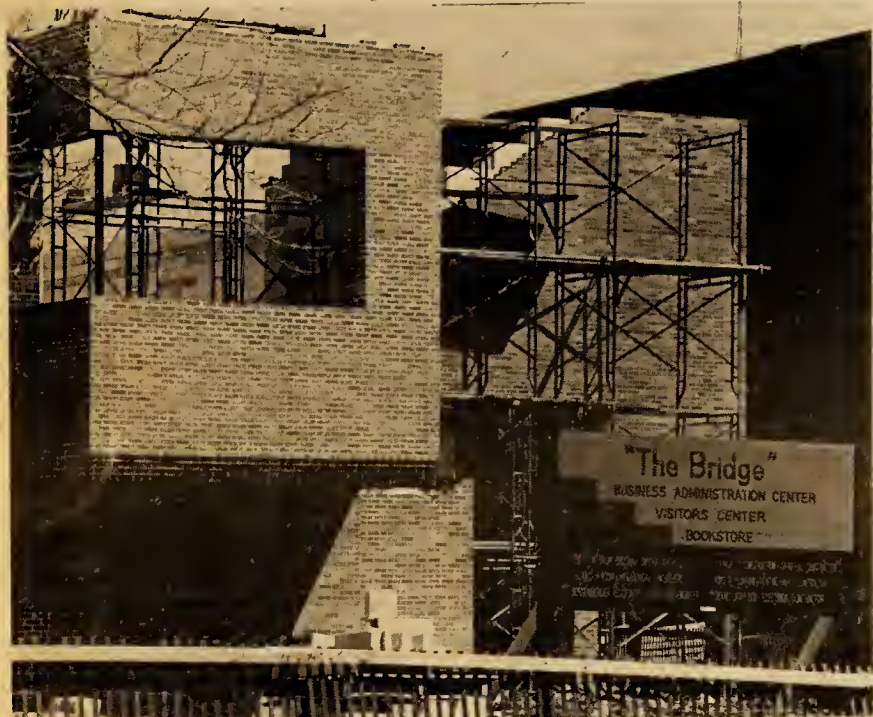


Cold, rain hinder new building work



After a bout with poor weather, workmen are finally treated to a week of good weather for construction work on the Business Administration Center.

by MATT WALKER

Adverse spring weather has put progress on the new business building "slightly behind schedule," according to Walter Fredrick, Jr., vice president for financial affairs and treasurer.

Despite the delays caused by the weather, Youngblut Construction, the general contractor for the project, has assured Fredrick that the building and the rest of the project will be ready to open in mid-July.

Work on the business building will have to be completed before construction can begin on the other parts of the project. These parts include a new book store and a skyway that will connect the book store, the business building, Buhr Lounge and Luther Hall.

To finish the business building, a complete shell must first be erected. The remainder of the second story of the structure needs to be completed, and then a roof to cover the building can be built. After the roof is completed, windows can be installed. Finish work in the rooms inside the building can then be completed. This work includes carpeting the floors, installing woodwork, painting the rooms and installing furniture in the rooms.

When the business building is finished, construction on the other portions of the project will begin. No one part of the project will be stressed, according to Fredrick. Each will be given the same attention as the others.

Fredrick said the outer shell of the business building should be completed before school is dismissed for summer vacation, provided there is good weather. "The workmen are going to try to make up for the time they lost in late March and early April in the next two weeks," he said.

Furnishings for the administrative and admissions offices that will be located in the business building have been ordered, according to Fredrick. Wartburg is currently in the process of ordering supplies for the business offices.

Fredrick said that 36 percent of the project has been completed. Fees paid to the three contractors by the college for the month of March are as follows: Dean's Lightbox (electrical work)—\$16,938; Youngblut Construction (structural work)—\$15,960 and Kinseth Plumbing (heating and plumbing work)—\$6,840.

Incoming frosh to pre-register tomorrow

by MATT WALKER

Pre-registration for new students takes place tomorrow, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions.

"We have been extremely pleased with the number of students who have already pre-registered, and we are hoping that our success will continue on Saturday," Mason said.

Students who enroll Saturday have to pay a \$100 deposit fee. This amount

serves as a housing deposit and pays the enrollment fee required to become a Wartburg student.

The number of students expected to register Saturday has increased 45 percent from last year, according to Mason. He said 174 students are expected to register Saturday for the 1983-84 school year, compared to 96 at last year's first pre-registration.

However, Mason said he expects

that about 10 percent of the 174 will not show.

"That figure is a fairly accurate percentage," Mason said.

"The 45 percent increase can be attributed to a lot of hard work on behalf of the financial aid and admissions departments," said Mason. "Much of the credit must go to Susan Brady [financial aid director] who worked hard to get out financial aid awards to prospective freshmen so they could

make their decision about Wartburg as quickly as possible."

The freshman class will need to be a large one, as it will have to make up for the large number of seniors who will graduate in 1983. According to Assistant Registrar Nancy Blake, Wartburg will graduate 244 students by the end of the current academic year.

Saturday is the first of four pre-registration dates. The others are June 18, July 18 and Aug. 31.

Computer system finally installed; received with mixed reactions

by CHRISTIE LEO

The three-month wait for the installation of the new computer system at Wartburg is being greeted with mixed feelings.

The system, which includes the VAX 11/750, located in Luther Hall 202, and academic terminals, located in Becker Hall 208, is surely the year's high point for computer science students and faculty members. But there is one problem: the professors are having to learn how to use the equipment while teaching classes.

"Our instructors have enough knowledge to make access to various languages on the terminals," said Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research. "If things had gone as planned, we'd be in a better position to explore the numerous functions the new system is capable of."

Ott added that he and Josef Breutzmann, director of academic computing and computer center, were working odd hours this term to learn about the system's operational functions.

Despite the shortcomings, professors Lynn Olson, William Waltmann and Breutzmann are coming to grips with the new system while teaching various classes using computer technology.

Ott said he planned to be on campus this summer experimenting with the system to fit Wartburg's

environment.

"The delayed installation has caused some problems, but nothing serious that we can't remedy in time," said Ott. "The faculty and students are faced with intense schedules this term—and it gives us little time to explore all the possibilities. By next fall though, we'll be fully operational and physically arranged to coordinate matters in a more organized manner."

At present, 12-15 terminals are being utilized by students at Becker Hall. Plans are in the offing to move some terminals to the new business building by fall, leaving 10 terminals at Becker Hall.

"This arrangement will give students better access to the machines," said Ott. "We also hope to have cable connections to Luther Hall and the business building."

Training is being offered to faculty users during May Term on a weekly basis. This program which includes seminars, workshops and demonstrations is expected to be continued during summer.

"The advantages of the new system are innumerable," said Ott. "Previously, we shared a line with the University of Iowa. Now, with the new dimension of on-line terminals, we have additional facilities, including software packages for languages and other tools like text editing."



Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research, checks a computer printout for errors. Wartburg's new computer system is now completely installed. Benno Eschweiler photo.



Sign of spring

Buds sprout from a tree on campus indicating a clear sign that spring is finally here. Benno Eschweiler photo.

Admissions hires '82 grad

Bob Nielson, a graduate student at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), will join Wartburg's admissions staff this summer as a counselor, according to Admissions Director Doug Mason.

Nielson, a 1982 Wartburg graduate, is planning to complete his master's degree in physical education at UNI

this summer. While a student in Cedar Falls, he assisted Wartburg's football and women's basketball coaching staffs on a part-time basis. He will continue with the football program.

Nielson was a physical education major at Wartburg and graduated with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

1983-84 speakers set

Topics as diverse as "Northeast Iowa Music, Folk Style" and Gandhi: A Man for All Seasons" are included in the 1983-84 Wartburg College Program and Speaker Service.

A brochure listing 45 topics given by 24 faculty and staff members is available without charge from Mardella Koch of Wartburg's Public Information Office.

The Program and Speaker Service is used by clubs, organizations, churches and school groups—most within a 75-mile radius of Waverly. Last year the service coordinated 42 programs in 11 northeast Iowa towns and cities.

Most speakers do not charge a fee, although reimbursement of transportation costs by the requesting group is suggested.

Examples of topics are: "Born Black in America: A Conflict?" by Marion Gremmels, a member of the English faculty; "So You Want a Computer" by Dr. Lynn Olson, a member of the computer science and mathematics faculty; "Sounds of Stephen Foster" by Gayle Hartwig, a member of the music faculty; "Suffering: Why Me Lord?" by the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor; and "Job Search: How to Get Organized" by Nancy Nish, Career Development Center director.

The brochure also suggests how to arrange tours of college facilities, such as planetarium, native Iowa prairie and computer center.

Group picks officers

Officers in Wartburg's Pi Alpha Xi chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national honorary business administration society, have been elected for the 1983-84 academic year.

They are junior Becky Kumpf, president; sophomore Milvern Nuehring, vice president; junior Scott N. Smith, secretary, sophomore Brad Bowman, treasurer; freshman Tamara Thoms,

historian/reporter; and junior Jan Meier, parliamentarian.

Meier also will serve as state president during the 1983-84 academic year. A second Wartburg student, freshman Sherry Carlson, has been elected state historian/reporter.

The Wartburg chapter will serve as hosts of the 1984 State Leadership Conference March 30-31.

Junior selected to sing in Europe

Brenda Marty, a junior from Dodgeville, WI, will tour 20 states and three foreign countries with the Continental Singers this summer.

Continental Singers is a professional music organization that annually plans summer tours for 16 musical groups. Many tours include performances in other countries, and Marty's tour includes concerts in Israel, Italy and Spain.

Marty begins rehearsals with Continental Singers in California June 6. Following a 10-day rehearsal camp, she and the 30 to 35 musicians in her tour group will begin an ambitious performance schedule that continues until Aug. 24. Their performances in Israel, Italy and Spain are scheduled July 18 to Aug. 4.

"Being accepted by the Continental Singers is a dream come true," Marty said. "I'm excited about the summer and the opportunity to witness to others through music."

Continental Singers labels their organization a missionary faith ministry, which means the partici-

pants raise half the money needed for their tour. For Marty, expenses total nearly \$8,000, and she must raise \$4,000.

"I've raised nearly half that amount," she said. "During the past several weeks, I've sung and provided special music at a dozen churches, and they allowed me to accept free-will offerings toward the summer tour."

Marty is a music therapy major at Wartburg. Her vocal music instructor is Gayle Hartwig.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Brenda," Hartwig said. "She will be a strong asset to the touring group."

Marty is a three-year member of Wartburg Choir, and she has been active in organizing Wartburg's successful Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and is a member of the Music Therapy Club and Lutheran Youth Encounter.

In 1980, she was Dodgeville's Junior Miss and was named third runner-up in the Wisconsin Junior Miss Contest.

Trumpet

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SAC, Senate, elect chairpersons for '83-84; organizations to plan ahead for new year

Student Activities Committee (SAC) and Senate elections to appoint committee chairpersons and senators for the 1983-84 school year have been completed enabling both organizations to plan ahead effectively.

"We hope to give all students a chance to take part in the Senate operations although some preliminary representation is essential in giving us an idea of what kinds of activities may be planned and coordinated in the fall term," said sophomore Paul Langholz, newly elected Student Body President.

Although a re-election was scheduled after a futile first attempt because of a mix-up in the vote count, Langholz said he is pleased with the student support during the elections.

"Next year's senators seem to be a fairly strong group," said Langholz. "I hope they will represent the views of their respective constituents. The Senate can only act on issues if they are presented."

Langholz plans to assign duties to the newly appointed senators so as to familiarize them to the work. Plans are also afoot to hold an election in the

fall term to appoint senators comprising freshmen and returning students.

Student senators for next year are Michael Zacharisen, junior, (Waverly Manors); Janet Fischels, junior, Lori Purcell, freshman, and Tammy Thoms, freshman, (Clinton Hall); Daniel Huston, sophomore, (Afton Manors); Doug Hamrick, freshman, and Russ Robb, freshman, (Hebron Hall); Nimmie Abishegam, freshman, (Grossmann Hall); and Laura Youngmark, junior, (Vollmer Hall).

Unlike in previous years, SAC hopes to get a head start on next year's activities. The newly elected committee will be given an opportunity to get a feel for the job by participating in the organization of two May Term activities—an all-campus dance and the May Term "Outfly," an outdoor affair which will feature live bands and a dance. SAC is sponsoring the "Outfly" jointly with the Senate.

"We don't want a mad scramble to get things done at the last minute," said junior Jolene Teske, SAC's chairperson. "Our priority is to coordinate campus activities in liason with other campus groups so

everyone can benefit. We are also looking into better organizational skills. That should help us hurdle any problems we may encounter."

Committee chairpersons in SAC next year are Scott Smith, junior, (recreation); Sandy Davis, junior, (film series); Trudy Dietrich, sophomore, (graphics); Lori Hawn, junior, (secretary); Lori Schafer, sophomore, (dance); Bonnie Davis, sophomore, (concerts/coffeehouse); Julie Andersen, junior, (programming); Patti Fisher, junior, and Teresa Winterberg, sophomore, (publicity); and Julie Harding, junior, (traditional events).

"We tried to offer a diversity in our programming last year," said Teske. "Unfortunately, not all of them were well accepted. We have re-evaluated some of our programs and put together a tentative list of activities that will appeal to a larger mass of the campus."

Among these are a slide show presentation of "I Saw The Wind." The Film Series committee has lined up a number of topflight films including "Tootsie" and "Reds" for the fall term.

Oriental dinner in Castle Room Tuesday

An authentic Oriental dinner is planned for Tuesday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union, according to Jeff Sellen, foreign student adviser.

The dinner is one of the events the International Club has sponsored throughout the past year.

Following the Oriental dinner is an

international costume and culture festival in Buhr Lounge. The festival includes a fashion show and several tables will display art objects and photographs of the various countries represented.

The dinner menu includes egg rolls, crab soup, stir-fry beef with vegetables, sweet and sour shrimp, barbecued

pork, rice, lychees and fortune cookies.

"Because of the menu prepared, the price of the dinner is rather expensive for the college student," Sellen said. "Ticket prices are \$3.00 for on-board students and \$5.00 for all others."

Tickets may be purchased from Sellen (ext. 440) or senior Kathy Rule (ext. 210) from now until Tuesday. Only a

limited number of tickets are available.

This is the second year for the costume and culture festival. People may attend the festival without participating in the dinner.

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Shock's 'Waves' LP should go out to sea

Shock: Waves (Fantasy)

Synthesized funk is not thinking man's music. Although the danceable grooves provide much of the backbone on this set, its derivative clichés are blatantly exploited until it's stripped of all the passion.

This 10-piece outfit revels in churning out repetitive riffs intermingled for what seems like a mindless array of fast-forward sonic movements. Only the lucid ballads—"Love Fantasy" and "Little Did You Know"—have a semblance of melodic draft. The single, "Electroponic Phunk" stirs some funk nerves, but generally, it leaves little to be desired.

A typical waste of excess wattage.

Supertramp: ...Famous Last Words (A&M)

Formula songs are enjoyable only while they're in vogue. Even the best known culprits of formula songs, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones included, often modified and kept abreast of new trends for a competitive edge.

Ultra-smooth pop rockers, Supertramp, finally found a comfortable, and rewarding climax with "Breakfast In America" after years of groundwork. That should have been the end of phase one in the group's career.

"...Famous Last Words," however, takes the grandstand pop sound for yet another roundtrip circus of patented hooks and predictable

instrumentations—all delivered with pristine clarity and exacting conceit—in the true tradition of pop excellence.

The LP is a close-and-shut case, even though it serves the needs of top 40 radio programmers and fans who cater to turnover hits. Supertramp tackles its songs in a conventional fashion

record reviews

by CHRISTIE LEO



without wasted, overblown parts. Ironically, this lack of adventurous dare also poses several problems.

The missing links are evident from the lack of excitement their works produce. "It's Raining," and others like "Know Who You Are," "Crazy" and "Waiting So Long" are mostly void of raging percussion and tension. In what appears to be an immaculate recording by a first-rate pop group, "...Famous Last Words" is just another bungle in the executive pop superstar lounge.



Members of Shock are (from left) Billy Bradford, Ricky Ollison, Steve Liddle, Joe Plass, Scott Boya, Malcom Noble, Steve Snyder, Johnny Riley (foreground), Steve Sause and Roger Sause.

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Sophomore catcher Terry Kozich reaches to tag Luther's Kevin Dotseth out at the plate as a strong throw from freshman rightfielder Dave Koll prevents a run from crossing the plate. Jon Gremmels photo.

Knights fall back in loop race; uphill battle for title challenge

by KEVIN BASKINS

Wartburg's baseball team will be facing an uphill battle for the conference title, trailing league-leading Luther by two games with only six left on the Iowa Conference schedule.

The Knights, who currently stand at 3-3 in the conference, will also be going the rest of the season without the services of two senior starters, Greg Schmitz and Bobby Garriss.

Schmitz is currently studying for his Certified Public Accountant examinations and Garriss is out with a pulled hamstring. This leaves first-year coach John Kurtt with four freshmen in his starting line-up.

Freshman Eric Schwarz is starting at shortstop, replacing the injured Garriss. The other starting freshmen are designated hitter Jay Topp, third-baseman Jay Potts and outfielder Dave Koll.

The Knights started their conference season April 16 with a two-game sweep over Upper Iowa.

Wartburg saw their conference hopes dashed last week, losing two heart-breaking extra-inning games to arch-rival Luther. The Knights lost the first game,

3-2, in 13 innings and dropped second game, 1-0, in 9 innings.

The Knights are also hindered by the cancellation of a doubleheader with William Penn early in April.

The Knights play Simpson at Indianola Saturday, then finish up the remainder of the season next Wednesday and Saturday with games against Dubuque and Central in Waverly.

"I'm not really disappointed with the way we've played this season," said Kurtt.

"We've played very well defensively and our pitching has been very adequate," Kurtt said. "We've just not been scoring enough runs."

"I'd say that Luther is very much in the driver's seat right now with a 5-1 record. They have the most favorable schedule the rest of the season."

"We have to go on the road against Simpson which will be very tough, and then come back and sweep Central and Dubuque [to have any real chance at all for the championship]," Kurtt said.

The Knights conclude their season May 11 with a doubleheader against Coe College at Cedar Rapids.

Golfers aim high in IIAC

The Wartburg golf team will be hoping for at least a third place finish in the Iowa Conference meet to be held at Gates Park today and tomorrow in Waterloo, according to Coach Earnest Oppermann.

"Central will be the heavy favorite to win the conference," said Oppermann, "but we'd like to finish ahead of Luther for second."

"We would also like to have a team score of under 300 strokes," Oppermann added.

The Knights finished eighth in a field of 14 in the UNI-Wartburg Invitational last weekend. Central won the meet with a team score of 595 for the two-day tournament.

Freshman Trent Wilcox led the Wart-

burg scoring with a 153 total. Junior Scott Klever was next with a 158, followed by senior Pete Steinhauer with a 161 and sophomore Todd Youngstrom with a 164 total.

Oppermann thinks his team is seasoned enough for a shot at the conference title.

"We played a practice round at Gates Park last Sunday and Wilcox shot 2-under par for 18 holes," said Oppermann. "As a matter of fact, our highest score was only a 74."

The Knights conclude their season next week with two away meets. They travel to Fayette to face Upper Iowa Tuesday, and then will finish their season Friday and Saturday at Pella in the Central Invitational.



Handoff

Junior Rich Barnett (left) and junior Tom Gauerke exchange the baton for Barnett's leg in a relay race at Luther. Both the men's and women's track teams have two final meets to prepare for the Iowa Conference Meet May 13 and 14 at Central College in Pella. Jim Buchhelm photo.

Errors plague softball team

by KEVIN BASKINS

The Knights' softball team will have to cut down on their fielding errors for the remainder of the year to keep their postseason hopes alive, according to Coach Darold Wolff.

Wartburg is currently 6-13 overall, not including a split of six games with junior colleges—those do not count toward the overall record. The Knights are 3-3 in conference play after losing to first-place Buena Vista twice Wednesday. B.V. and William Penn are tied for the conference lead.

Wolff said his pitchers are going as well as he expected, but the defense is once again hurting the Knights.

"We are just making too many routine mistakes," said Wolff, "and I ex-

pected our hitting to be better."

Wartburg has also lost many close games. The Knights have lost eight games by one run and three games by two runs. Wartburg pitchers have an earned run average of only 2.02, but the Knights' opponents are averaging more than four runs per ball game.

"So far our season has been very up and down—we've played very well at times and poorly at others," said Wolff.

"But we've been playing a lot of players so far this season. I plan to stick to a more decisive line-up the rest of the way," he added.

"We should be a conference contender the rest of the way, but we must play near errorless ball, Wolff said.

Netters to Central for triple dual in conference tourney tune-up

by TOM SELLEN

Wartburg travels to Pella this weekend for a tennis triple dual with Central, William Penn and Simpson in one of its final tune-ups for next week's Iowa Conference Meet.

The Knights will also face Luther, May 3, before hosting the IIAC Tournament May 6 and 7.

According to senior Tim Kurtt, one of the Knights' top players, Wartburg needs to concentrate on its singles matches for a respectful showing in the conference.

"We need to get more mileage out of singles play," he said. "We are shooting for a second-place finish this year. If we can win the crucial points, we should place very well in the conference meet."

Central has won the last six conference titles. The Knights were fourth, behind the Dutchmen, Luther and William Penn last year.

Wartburg split a pair of meets this week, beating Upper Iowa, 9-0, Monday and losing to the University of Northern Iowa, 8-1, Wednesday. Sophomore Blake Harms was the Knights' lone winner in the latter meet.

The Knights took second place in the Wartburg Invitational, April 22 and 23. Wartburg beat Simpson, 8-1, Cornell, 8-1, and William Penn, 6-3. Luther topped the Knights, 6-3, to capture first place in the meet.

Harms won the sixth-flight singles championship and teamed with junior Owen Greenough to take first in doubles competition to lead Wartburg to a third-place finish in the Cornell Tournament April 15 and 16.

The Knights also captured the top spot in a quadrangular in Waverly April 8 and 9. Wartburg downed Buena Vista, 9-0, beat North Dakota State, 7-2, and topped Upper Iowa, 8-1, on its way to first place.



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Rund finds Cards enjoyable

I recently had a chance to journey to the city of champions, St. Louis, MO, with the intent of mixing some business with pleasure and taking in a baseball game or two.

The two soon turned into one when old man winter threw a curve in the weather and made it snow, postponing a pitching match-up between hurlers Joaquin Andujar and Tom Seaver, two of the biggest names in baseball today.

It was visor day at Busch Stadium which brought the fans to the ballpark only to have the public address announcer come over the loud speakers saying the game had been called because of snow. Needless to say the shivering fans were irate with the announcement. The game was one of six early season cancellations because of weather. At least the fans left with a souvenir visor for making it to the snow-covered ballpark.

The Redbirds ventured to Montreal before returning home to host the visiting San Diego Padres the following weekend. I hadn't seen pro baseball in person since 1978, and I was running out of opportunities.

I opted for the Saturday night clash because that was the only chance I had left. I wanted to see

the defending world champion Cardinals in action to judge for myself if they were as good as baseball enthusiasts had been cracking them up to be.

I wasn't disappointed. After falling behind, 4-0, in the top of the second, the Birds narrowed the gap to 4-2 when George Hendrick homered to left-center. You could feel the excitement build as St. Louis nipped away and took the lead on a bloop single by Ken Oberkfell.

The fans started going crazy, even up in the rightfield seats where the ticket office was so nice to have positioned me. But it really wasn't that bad. When Keith Hernandez sent his monstrous shot down the rightfield line, it was coming right for me in the upper deck. But as fate would have it, it fell short of my reach. It was without question a legitimate 425-foot home run. The fans continued to go crazy.

Hendrick capped off the evening with a terrific home run to leftfield again, and when it was all over the Cardinals had thrashed ironman Steve Garvey and fellow Padres, 9-5. My visit was now complete.

Nearer to home, I'm taking golf as my activity course for May Term and recorded the highlight of

my young golfing career the other day at the par-4 first hole at Waverly's golf course.

With the trusty three-wood in hand, I sent my optic orange golf ball screaming down the fairway and put it three feet from the cup.

That's where John Kurt's golf class techniques paid off. Because it's still early in the class, we'd only had the chance to go over putting skills. With

when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND



a chance to score an eagle instead of a birdie, I went for it.

With a tap from my putter, the sphere closed in on its destination before sinking, giving me an immediate two-under par after one hole. Needless to say, all that was glitter didn't turn to gold. I figure what the heck, at least I scored an eagle the third time out golfing in my life. That, if nothing else, is an accomplishment in itself.



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Blooming flowers (top right) signal the arrival of May Term and warm spring weather. Three students (top left) enjoy the warm weather by watching a softball game, while several other students (above) take advantage of a warm, sunny day by basking beneath the sun. Photos by Benno Eschweller and Beth Wagner.

MAY TERM

It's not all fun, but it looks that way

by JOY BOWDEN

Nearly 240 of Wartburg's 1,100 students are taking May Term classes off campus or are working at a job in their chosen field.

Six courses are offered by Wartburg where students are off campus for the entire term, from April 25 to May 20.

Several other classes plan trips for parts of the term and students are also allowed to take consortium classes at other colleges with May Terms.

Twelve German, four French and four Spanish students are spending the months of May, June and July studying in the European country pertaining to their major field of study. This allows them the chance to hear, speak and live the languages they are studying.

While abroad, the students study one class per month equaling one

credit per class. The three classes are Culture, Advanced Conversation and Advanced Grammar and Reading.

History of the Reformation students are also studying in Europe. Seventeen Wartburg students are spending May Term in Germany, Switzerland and Italy learning about major personalities, geographical sites and historical facts that had a lasting impact on the Protestant Reformation.

Six Wartburg students leave for southern Texas May 2 to study selected topics covering the Mexican-American Culture.

The Mountain West course takes six students to the mountains of Colorado and Montana and into Arizona to learn the history of that area. Thirteen Field Biology students are spending May Term on the Oregon coast sam-

pling the Pacific Ocean and examining the beach and tide pools of Oregon.

Five religion students are spending May Term working in a field experience as are 20 elementary and secondary education students.

Five May Term classes are offered where the students leave campus to study on short-term field trips. Legislation and Judiciary students will study in Washington, DC, May 7-19. The 12 students in the class will observe firsthand how the U.S. government works.

A trip to Canada is part of the Outdoor Recreation class which has 26 students. The class will have its chance to camp and fish May 13-19.

Christian Day Schools is a class that visits five different kinds of schools in Wisconsin, Indiana and the Chicago area. The students will be gone from May 8 to 13.

The Listening to Music class of 32 students will spend May 14-16 in Milwaukee relating all types of music to painting, architecture and the theater. Twenty-three Advanced Public Relations students will spend May 16-18 in Minneapolis working at mini-internships in the area of public relations.

Eleven Wartburg students are spending May Term in internship positions related to their major fields of study. These include eight business administration and three journalism students.

Field experiences are giving 51 Wartburg students the chance to study various subjects. Broken down into areas of study, there are 29 social work, 14 biology, five religion, four psychology and two journalism students and one sociology student participating in field experiences. Two other students are student teaching this term.